

MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Alex Alpern

DYNAMIC DUO: Cleverly disguised as leading faculty conservatives Harry Woods and Antal Deutsch, our heroes Batman and Robin recently visited an Economics Department meeting.

Economists snub student union

by Tom Sorell

The Economics Student Union will hold a meeting today to discuss what action should be taken on the department's refusal to recognize the group last Friday.

Students from the ESU have stated recognition of the union is a prerequisite to any negotiations on the issue of student representation in Economics.

Staff members on Friday split clearly on the issue when Professor S.H. Ingerman speaking in favour of the ESU, compared the opposition of staff members to the group as a typical management reaction to factory workers calling in the U. A. W. to organize.

"All the old arguments and tricks implying that the union does not represent the workers are trotted out to prevent the union from peacefully bargaining for its members. In the industrial world these tactics are commonly referred to as 'union busting'."

"The refusal to recognize

Reporters

All Daily reporters are requested to attend a news staff meeting today. Meeting will be in the Daily's plush suite of offices in the Union basement at 1 pm.

Economics Students' Union

Today 1pm Union Room 327 to consider action following last Friday's departmental meeting. All students taking at least one economics course this year are eligible to vote and are urged to attend.

the union can lead to a confrontation. The union may have to establish its credentials by a strike or some other forceful action. This would be unfortunate."

(Continued on page 3)

At Molson Hall

Student chosen warden

by Linda Farthing

The choice of a PhD student in chemistry as the new residence director of Molson Hall indicates a break with the more traditional choice of proctor.

A student-controlled selection advisory committee nominated Paris Georghiou for the post vacated by English professor Frank Faragoh. Surprisingly enough, their choice was ratified by the administration.

Objections were raised concerning the composition of the advisory committee, but for the most part, the appointment avoided much of the bickering which appears to be characteristic of residence changes.

"I hope that I will in no way set myself above or apart from my students," stated Mr. Georghiou.

Noting liberalized residence hours, he said, "The open house hours have been extended to the limit permitted by the University Residence Council. Although the issue has not yet been raised by the students, I am definitely in favour of 24 hour open house."

Mr. Georghiou declared that the University must make a serious effort to minimize financial loss by making the residences as attractive as possible.

by Charing Cross

In yet another raid held, Monday, Montreal Police confiscated more than 800 copies of the widely-circulated underground newspaper, Logos. The raid occurred shortly before supertime, as members of the newspaper gathered in their co-op for supper. The co-op is located at 4055 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Seven arrested

The seven people present at the time were brought down to the police station on charges of possessing obscene literature for sale but apparently all were released.

A member of the Logos household charged that police planted three tabs of acid and one piece of hash in the house.

Police truthful?

"The police claimed they found the stuff in the house", the informant said. "It can't be true. We had nothing in the house when they busted us." He noted, however, that police publicized the alleged find at the station.

Charges of cruelty were also

levelled at the police, with the accuser claiming that the house cat, Calico, had glued poured over her in the process of the raid.

"The police beat up one guy before they took the rest way," he claimed.

Plainclothes

"Five police in plainclothes took part in the raid, and one cop was taking pictures," the informant elaborated. "The police have been patrolling our place recently, but Monday they had it staked out."

"There were four cars watching every move we made," he added.

The Logos employee also charged that after the raid, \$50 and one typewriter were missing from the Logos premises.

Not first time

The raid Monday is only one of several which have plagued the newspaper during the last month.

According to informed sources, in the last week of September, police did not find who they were looking for, and no charges were pressed.

Then, two people were taken in Saturday as they distributed

Police raid Logos, charge 'obscenity'

the newspaper on Park Avenue. One seller was released without being charged, but the other paid \$45 bail after being charged with distributing obscene literature.

Outlook bleak

At the present time, the short-range outlook for the monthly newspaper is bleak. Unless Logos workers can raise \$600, they will not be able to reprint this month's issue. The house on St. Lawrence has been vacated, and the commune members are now looking for a new house in the ghetto area where they can live and work on the newspaper.

Senate elections postponed

by Evelyn Schusheim

The elections today for Students' Society representatives to senate have been postponed until next Wednesday due to appeals arising from the election by-laws.

Stanley Goldstein, LLB 4, has filed a complaint to the Judicial Committee after he was disqualified as a candidate due to irregularities in his nomination papers.

Since a Judicial Committee has not yet been appointed by Council, his appeal could not be heard.

Errol Naiman, B Sc 4 was also disqualified as a candidate because he did not write exams last year and is therefore not in good standing with the university. He too filed an appeal with the Judicial Committee but later withdrew the appeal along with his candidacy.

"McGill does not clarify its definition of good standing," Naiman claimed. "I was never informed that I was in 'bad standing' therefore I assumed that I was in good standing."

He added that if elected he would have resigned since he believes that senate's attitude toward the student senators has been tokenistic. "The experience for some student senators last year was one of frustration and degradation," Naiman charged. "Whenever they made a speech one could hear the sounds of hearing aids being turned off," he added.

Most candidates were not pleased with the postponement of the election. Some claimed that the appeals could have been handled before and that the extra week of campaigning will be expensive and time-consuming.



PARIS GEORGHIOU

For these reasons, Professor Hans-Joachim Maitre of McConnell Hall, Professor George L. Snider of Douglas Hall, and Mr. Georghiou have prepared a brief on the responsibilities of the residence director for the administration.

"Although changing lifestyles means more students are living in apartments, I think that residences should, and to some extent, do fulfill a valuable function."

"The residence, unlike the insular apartment, should involve the student in the University community and encourage interdisciplinary discussion," he concluded.

Discotheque '70 Is Here

DRUG-IN

Panel discussion on the Drug Scene

Speakers: P. Landry-Federal Crown Prosecutor
S. Kasmer-YMCA detached youth work.
Staff Doctor-McGill Health Service

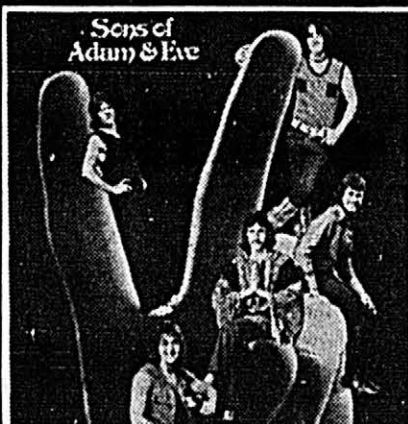
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Today

OUTING CLUB: Lunch time meet-
ing B 26 at 1 pm.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB: Old mem-
bers and new and all those inter-
ested in joining B27 at 1.

RADIO MCGILL: Insound 2-8 pm.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY: Cal-
isthenics, everybody welcome
Molson Stadium 5-6.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL VOLUN-
TEER PROGRAM:** Orientation
for volunteers interested in Point
St. Charles U307 at 1 pm.

MEN'S JUDO 1st practice for
beginners, new member: welcome
East wing Currie Gym at 5.30.
CLD: Time schedule for encoun-
ter groups 394-5156 or Stewart
N7/28.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIA-
TION:** Meeting for all poli sci
students, candidates will present
their platforms for Thursday's
elections L219 at 1.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Prac-
tice in the Currie from 5 to 7 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Important
meeting for all interested in the
Union 123-124 1 pm.

PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Mrs
Voisard will speak to med school

applicants regarding interviews
L219 at 1 pm.

**INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY
GROUP:** Meeting postponed until
next week.

**COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT THE
LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN
AFRICA:** George Archer will
speak on the liberation movement
in Angola and Mozambique Union
457-458 at 7.30.

BLOOD DRIVE: Anybody in-
terested in entertaining during
the Blood Drive Oct 21-25 call
Robert 487-1422.

FILM SOCIETY: Journey to the
Centre of the Earth also Judith
Merril talking on Sci-fic. L132, 8.

JAZZ SOCIETY: 1st practice
Union 307 at 8.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
SOCIETY:** Employment possi-
bilities and preparing for an in-
terview E304 at 1.

**BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIA-
TION:** Meeting Union B26-27 at
7.30.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Prof. Fossey speaking on Archaic
Art in the Early City-States of
Greece L525 7 pm. Polis come,
y'all.

WOMEN'S SQUASH: Exhibition
game Currie Gym 745.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL:** Tryouts continue
Currie gym 7.30-9.30.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Instructional
class for all ranks Beginners
please wear loose clothing Currie
Gym East at 7.30.

**ENGINEERING INSTITUTE MO-
VIE** Abitibi McConnell E304 at 1.

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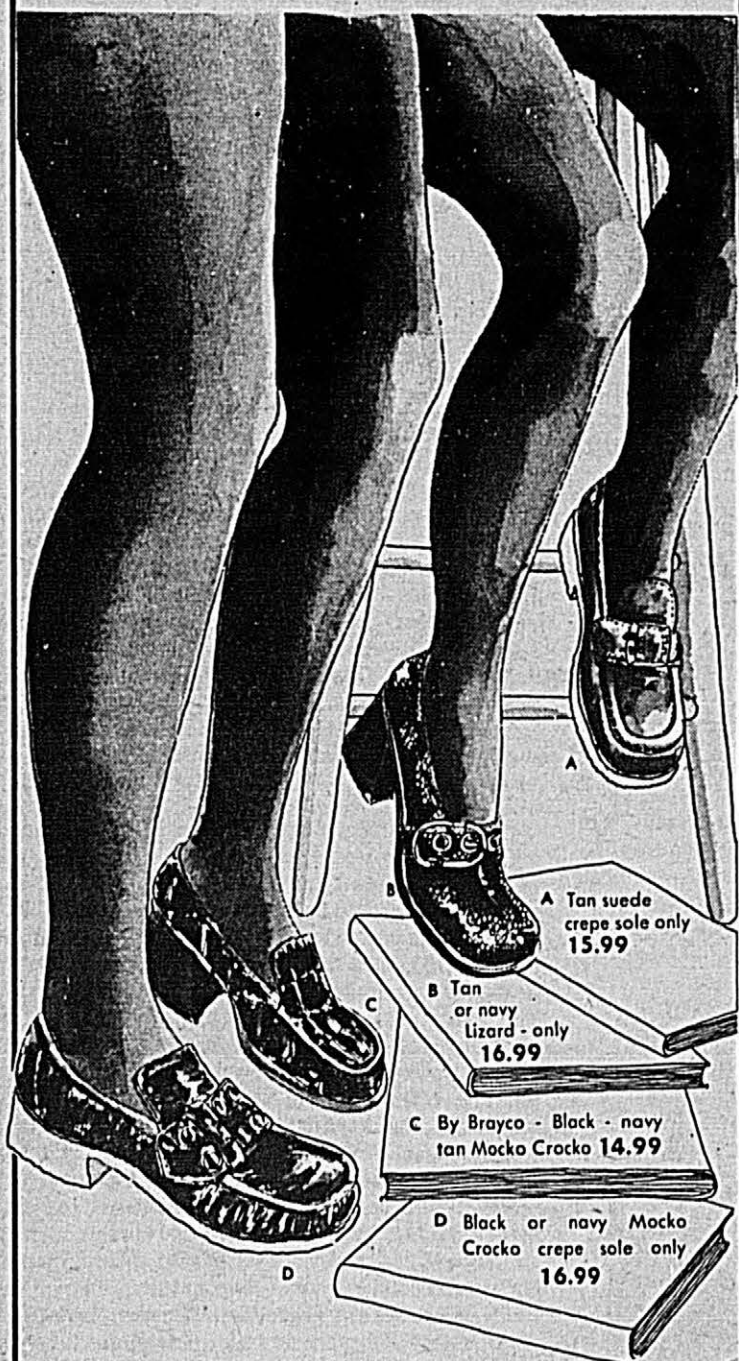
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Praise FLQ

'Anti-Imperialists' hit Daily

by Theresa Normandin

The Anti-Imperialist Students' Union Tuesday night met to discuss future means of publicizing and gathering further support for its aim of dissolving US imperialism. The major part of the discussion focused on negative comment concerning the Daily and plans for creation of an independent newspaper or pamphlet.

The AISU feels that it is the only organization at McGill which really cares about McGill students and that most of the other groups are directly or indirectly controlled by the administration. The group denounced Principal Bell for the October 2 calling of the Montreal Police Riot Squad onto campus to control a confrontation

at a speech given by pollution expert Professor Barry Commoner. The AISU says that Bell has no right to oppress the students but the students may demand rights from him.

This group also favors the recent kidnappings by the FLQ and commented that the administration panics when a revolutionary group acts, and that the administrators immediately call in police to protect the people when in reality all the police are instructed to do is protect the administrators.

Criticism of the Daily was quite extensive. This paper was accused of falsely calling itself representative of the students by having a token number of progressive editorials and letters when in fact it doesn't support "progressive" students' ideas and contains editorials and articles which favor administrations from McGill's to Nixon's.

The AISU people say that this practice is in fact an administration tool to delude people by saying it is so magnanimous as to allow progressive ideas to be printed.

AISU is sure that the Daily's progressive facade is the only thing that holds it up and that if it had none it would be totally and openly right wing and would lose what little supporters it has. AISU feels that the Council therefore would be happy to dissolve the Daily, thus eliminating from the university's bills thousands of dollars used to operate the Daily each year.

The group believe that their paper will make students realize that the Daily is dead. Their independent publication will be printed underground and will contain "progressive ideas" throughout. They will conduct open editorial board meetings and include complete information on confrontations with police and other bureaucratic groups. They hope to operate inexpensively and charge a nominal fee if any.

ELECTIONS OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON SENATE HAVE BEEN POSTPONED. NEW DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Peter Mayrand
Chief Returning Officer.

THE MCGILL CURLING CLUB

general meeting for all those interested

Friday, Oct. 16, 1970. 1 PM, L 112.

Beginners Welcome

If you can not attend call now:

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COMMUNITY MCGILL— COMMUNITY MCGILL

Interested in contributing to the community and gaining practical experience for yourself? Community McGill is beginning again to incorporate volunteers into institutional and community setting. Volunteers are needed for the Douglas Hospital, Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, and the Pointe St. Charles community. Professionals from each of various programs are available to volunteers for help and supervision.

* There will be orientation meetings for each of the areas with staff members from each.

* Pointe St. Charles - Wed. Oct. 14 Union rm. 307 1 PM

* Allan Memorial Institute-Thurs. Oct. 15 Union rm. 307 1 PM

Application forms are available at the meetings and in U466.

For INFORMATION: Union rm. 466 12-2 PM daily (except Tuesday 1-2 PM)

Economists...

(Continued from page 1)

Antal Deutsch, an associate professor in the department reacted shrilly to Ingerman's statement: "Professor Ingerman is misstating his experiences. They are not based on associations with the U. A. W., but as a teamster gangster".

A constitutional committee of the ESU has prepared three proposals for tomorrow's meeting. The recommendations call for:

- department recognition of ESU before debate can take place.
- the publishing of a detailed ESU position in Thursday or Friday's Daily.
- the establishment of a committee consisting of 5 faculty and 5 ESU representatives to report within a week to a department meeting on structures.

Representatives from the ESU will use their parliamentary privileges on the department to call a meeting of staff to present the ESU position on Friday.

Comment: the politics of PoliSci at M

This article was prepared from interviews with members of the Political Science Department and former PSA executives by Robert Wallace and others.

The role of political science in North American universities

Political science plays the role of informer and apologist for the established social order.

Informer, because in their research and consulting activities, political scientists give direct intellectual services to the society's power-holders. They work toward the development of theories and strategies of counter-insurgency and social pacification — toward the containment and repression of movements for human liberation.

Apologist, because the academic orthodoxy pumped daily into the student tells him, in effect, that the present form of North American society is the best of all possible worlds, that there are no realizable alternatives to it or that all the realizable alternatives involve a destruction of freedom, that basic social conflicts and antagonisms don't exist, that power is dispersed rather than concentrated in a specific class, and so on. What passes under the name of social science in today's Western universities obscures and falsifies the real nature of the society and implicitly or explicitly counsels conservatism in social change, thus acting as a significant supportive bulwark of the status quo.

The fact that political science serves the established societies in important and well-defined ways is concealed behind a rhetorical facade of academic professionalism and an impressive array of modern "scientific" and analytical tools, e.g. the use of the computer, survey and data analysis, etc. The new "political science technicians", while proclaiming their neutrality, have concentrated on individual voting behaviour and have examined protest movements as "deviant". They have refused to analyse the ideology and values of advanced industrial society, to expose the real centres of power in that society, and to examine the basic social conflicts inherent in its organization.

When we consider that most political science research is funded by the Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations, as well as the U.S. State and Defense Departments, we can hardly be surprised that it has concentrated on ways by which the mass of people can best be controlled and socialized by the ruling elites.

The history of the McGill Political Science Department

At the beginning of the sixties, the political science section of the Department of Economics and Political Science consisted of a tiny band of academics mostly concerned with areas such as public administration and the functioning of parliamentary institutions. Modern political science was slow to reach this quaintly old-fashioned outpost of the American academic empire, and even when it did, the department continued to lag behind its counterparts in size and compe-

tence of staff. Worse, it became inbred; too weak to attract high-powered American academics, it recruited its own graduates.

It is not surprising, therefore, that many faculty members felt insecure about their competence and threatened by increasing student criticism and organization. Their rigidity in face of the demands of the Political Science Association resulted in the student strike and occupation of November, 1968. The strike had three main objectives:

- "democratization" in the department, in the form of student representation on decision-making bodies;
- the reform of student evaluation and teaching methods;
- the introduction of socially relevant courses that would directly involve the students with the community, namely Quebec and Montreal.

These demands are hardly revolutionary. The first two concern themselves only with how decisions are made and students are taught, not with what decisions are made and what is taught; with forms but not with content. The third demand, while calling for "involvement," avoids the crucial issue of where and how social science should commit itself to the ongoing process of social change, of what kind of student it should try to develop and what type of knowledge it should try to produce.

However mild the formal demands may have been, both sides saw the strike as a confrontation between the Establishment and its radical or revolutionary critics. The PSA laid on a heavy program of seminars offering critiques of bourgeois political science and lessons in theories and strategies of change. Faculty, publicly fearing that "academic" decisions would be politicized by student representatives, privately acted in view of their own political considerations: "proposals for seven or eight students on the section or two or three on the appointments committee were explicitly weighed as to whether this would allow the subversive faculty and students to gain majority control". (S. Gray, McGill Daily, November 26, 1968.)

The PSA strike: a very limited success

In the short term, the strike was successful. The Political Science Association, while not abandoning the demand for parity, managed to obtain one-third student representation on most departmental committees. In addition, the strike succeeded in exposing many of the myths faculty had previously used to defend their privileged position: professionalism, student incompetence, etc. Many students became conscious of the political nature of the faculty position, and began taking a more critical attitude toward what had appeared in the classroom to be scientific truth.

In the long-term, however, the PSA strike failed to achieve its hoped-for objectives. The content of decisions has not been affected, and even the forms have changed only superficially. The political element in "academic" decisions is more than ever apparent; at the same time, the students' influence is minimal — they are regarded as little more than a necessary nuisance.

The hiring process best illustrates these trends. Students are represented on the appointments committee, but they operate within very limited parameters. A candidate who is "undesirable" will never even be considered by the committee. This is ensured by careful pre-screening of candidates.

This screening is done by a small knot of men who, meeting in private, wield most of the effective power in the department. Specifically, Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver and NDPer Charles Taylor make most of the hiring decisions and exercise a veto on crucial issues. Department Chairman Harold Waller and Michael Stein also play important decision-making roles, but are clearly subordinate to the two full professors. Section meetings act as a rubber stamp for decisions made in secret. The ruling few easily find voting support at these meetings, given the small student representation and the obedient attitude of the majority of faculty, including the remnants of the Brecher mafia", i.e. P. Noble, J. Stein, B. Steinberg and company.

Of course, it would be foolish to suppose that all departmental decisions have explicit political motivations. Toeing the Establishment line is not all the faculty must do to preserve their privileged position. They also must protect themselves from incursions by competent academics of any political persuasion. Unless there is a majority of incompetents, every incompetent is in danger. Furthermore, a facade of liberalism must be maintained; the appearance, if not the reality, of heterogeneity and balance of power must be fostered. Thus a Stanley Gray may be replaced by a Hal Sarf, an André Larocque by a Daniel Latouche. But the real focus of power does not shift.

The case of Pauline Vaillancourt

In order to prove the points made above — the political nature of decision-making, the incompetence of those running the department, and the limited role played by students — we have looked at two specific cases: the attempted firing of Pauline Vaillancourt and the hiring of Daniel Latouche.

In theory, hiring of new staff is the responsibility of the political science section (one-third student representation) acting on recommendation of the appointments committee (one-quarter student representation). In November of last year, however, a meeting was held between Oliver and Taylor. They decided, among other things, that the contracts of Pauline Vaillancourt and André Larocque (the latter is associated with the French Canada Studies Program) would not be renewed.

To put the Vaillancourt case in historical context, it is interesting to note that in May 1969, Mrs. Vaillancourt, a graduate of Berkeley, was offered a three-year contract. A short time later, the three-year offer was reduced to one year. On the basis of an investigation of the political ideas of Mrs. Vaillancourt and her husband (one heavyweight from the infamous Institute of International Studies at Berkeley labelled them "bomb-throwing Maoists", and one McGill professor objected to the nomination on the grounds that Mr. Vaillancourt, a sociology professor at the Université de Montréal, was rumored to be a Quebec separatist) a telegram was sent to Mrs. Vaillancourt around August 1 telling her that her one-year appointment was now being reconsidered.

It was felt that Marlene Dixon in sociology and Vaillancourt in poliSci would be too many radicals for beleaguered McGill to take. And just imagine how powerful a Vaillancourt one-two punch could be in another *Opération McGill*!

That the one-year offer was maintained at all was due to a threat of legal action against McGill, and to the fact that a deal was made between pro- and anti-Vaillancourt forces. The gentlemen's agreement was that she would be sacked after one year, despite the assurances given to her that the contract was open to renewal. Mrs. Vaillancourt was told that the official reason for her receiving a temporary appointment was her junior status. A letter from Arts and Science Dean E. J. Stansbury states that "a senior person was sought in (her) specialty, Western Europe", Vaillancourt received formal notice of the decision not to rehire her in mid-December. Throughout the year, various members of the department made devious efforts to assure that she would not even be considered for reappointment.

Harold Waller's bad faith became obvious, however, when in late February and early March he began interviewing junior people (assistant professor level) to fill the position held by Mrs. Vaillancourt.

At that point, Waller was confronted by strong student and McGill Faculty Union support for Vaillancourt. A number of students presented Waller and Taylor with an expose of the facts outlined above, emphasizing Waller's false claim that Vaillancourt was not to be rehired because her position had to be filled by a senior. Under the pressure of this "blackmail", the department backed down and gave a three-year contract to Vaillancourt.

It is frightening to think that but for confrontation by members of the academic community, Waller could have gotten away with not rehiring Vaillancourt. His mistake in



PSA STRIKE: Students participate in seminars criticizing bourgeois social science and develop theories and strategies for social change

McGill

pretending to want a senior appointee but interviewing junior applicants proves the accuracy of Stan Gray's statement during the PSA strike: "I have never ceased to be amazed at how political science faculty members, who constantly proclaim their superior competence and scientific understanding in this field so totally misinterpret and bungle a political situation they themselves are involved in".

The whole case must be very embarrassing for Waller, for he continues to refuse to discuss it. In a recent interview, he declined to say whether student pressure had been involved in the ultimate decision to rehire Vaillancourt: "You are asking me to reveal the confidential deliberations of the appointments committee". He did state that "despite allegations that political criteria were involved, this was not the case". Any comment on this statement would be superfluous.

The shafting of André Larocque

Another example of the anti-democratic and politicized hiring process in the department was the decision not to rehire André Larocque, who last year taught Quebec politics in the French Canada Studies Program. An M.A. from Duke now completing his Ph. D. at the U. de M. Larocque taught a highly rated course which forced students into the community to do research. The official reason for the non-renewal of his contract was that his work toward his Ph. D. was not proceeding satisfactorily. When one considers that Paul Noble's present status is Ph. D. 12, such a rationale becomes absurd.

Of course, the departmental higher-ups will tell you that Larocque's position as program director of the Parti Québécois had nothing to do with their decision, but the way they handled the affair leaves ample room to doubt the academic purity of their motives. The decision not to rehire was made in the course of the Oliver-Taylor reunion in November. According to Larocque, a meeting took place later between himself, Waller, Stein, and French Canada Studies Director Laurier Lapiere. Waller and Stein attempted to sound Larocque out politically by asking "pretentious and ridiculous" questions about his "philosophical leanings" and which "methodological schools" he belonged to.

The meeting finished in a heated political debate between Waller and Stein on the one hand, and Larocque and Lapiere on the other. Ultimately, it was suggested to Larocque that he teach a course on "the role of the lieutenant-governor in Canadian parliamentary institutions" (!), an area totally outside his (and probably everyone else's) interests.

In the light of Lapiere's role at the meeting just described, the line he gave the Daily in a recent telephone interview is strange, to say the least. The flamboyant NDPer, not exactly renowned as an administration apologist, insisted "there was no monkey business; I wouldn't have tolerated that". He explained that Larocque was unable to teach full-time: since a full-time slot was budgeted for, there was no way Larocque could have been kept on. Larocque flatly denies this, saying he was prepared to accept a full-time appointment.

Lapiere's statement may indicate he has reached a "live and let live" agreement with the polisci bosses (two of whom, Taylor and Oliver, have or had NPD ties), or that he has been forced by the difficult realities of his position to take a "pragmatic" view. After all, he told the Daily, Latouche (the man who took Larocque's place) is just as left-wing and independentist as was Larocque.

Certainly, Latouche is no reactionary. The department was frightened enough of his UGEQ background to run extensive political checks on him. Waller phoned Latouche's references at the University of British Columbia and asked them such questions as "Will he side with the students in department votes?" (When we asked Waller if he ever made that sort of inquiry of the associates of an applicant, he replied uneasily, "I don't think so. We ask what sort of a colleague the man would be. We're not concerned with the conventional forms of political behaviour.")

Apparently not satisfied with the information gleaned by their checks, the political science department invited Latouche to town for direct grilling. In the course of the interviews, Latouche was asked, "What would you do if a student walked into your class with a bomb?"

Latouche's experience was by no means isolated. Another applicant was asked if he would vote with the students if they decided to abolish his course. It is therefore flabbergasting that Hal Waller mustered the nerve to complain in his report to Locke Robertson of the detrimental effects of "the politicization of the hiring process".

In the report, Waller has a good cry on Robertson's shoulder. He has, the Locke is told, tried and tried and tried to get competent new staff, especially at the senior level — but they have all refused (12 professors were brought up for



MICHAEL OLIVER

interviews and of the four that were offered positions, none accepted). The reasons given by Waller for his recruiting failures are adverse publicity due to the PSA strike and the Chickenshit Brigade, lack of money, "the Quebec situation", and the fact that "the transition to a system of student participation has resulted in a degree of uncertainty and has produced an atmosphere which tends to deter some people from seeking a position here". The question becomes: do the students in political science want to be taught by any professor who makes absence of student participation a condition of his employment?

One reason for recruitment difficulties which Waller failed to mention was his own lack of appeal. His "luncheon with the candidate", coupled with the fatuous interview procedures described above, deterred at least one prospective appointee.

The Political Science Department in Quebec society

One of the most important concerns of the PSA strikers was the relevance of political science teaching and research to the community. Quebec taxpayers finance McGill, and McGill trains its students to function in a certain way with regard to Quebec society. The general problem of relevancy and participation is complicated by the privileged position of anglophones in Quebec society and by the minority position of Québécois at McGill. The way the Political Science Department copes, or fails to cope, with Quebec, is therefore key to its general orientation.

Some of the indices of participation in the Quebec community are:

- Thesis approvals. Of the thirteen theses approved for post-graduate degrees in 1969-70, none dealt with Quebec and one each dealt with Canada, Uruguay, Nigeria, Kenya and Cuba.

- Publications. The Canadian and Quebec content is almost nil. P. Noble apparently "contributed interview material" to Gilles Lalonde's volume entitled "The Department of External Affairs and Biculturalism" and Stein contributed a chapter to the B&B Report "The Cultural Contribution of the Other Ethnic Groups". The quantity of published work on India was far greater.

- Courses. There are no graduate courses on Quebec in the department. Of the 23 graduate courses and seminars offered, none deal with Quebec. The only one that comes close is Oliver's seminar on Cultural Dualism, which actually focuses on "various aspects of French-English relations in Canada". The excuse has been that the French Canada Studies Program is taking care of Quebec. In fact, however, neither the budget nor the facilities of the FCS program allow it to offer a good analysis of recent trends in Quebec.

The general impression is one of paucity. An English university in the heart of Montreal — one of the laboratories for political analysis — might commit itself to new forms of participation. It might analyse the class structure of Quebec society, examine the relationship of political to economic power, deal with urban problems, develop strategies for change in conjunction with citizens' committees, and so on. André Larocque was giving the only course which even came close to doing this kind of thing... and he was not rehired.

There is no doubt that the powers of the department are concerned with Quebec mainly in so far as it disrupts their plans to build a "professional", North American — style department. In the language of the Waller Report, "The uncertainty of the Quebec political situation and the attendant budgetary problems that McGill is experiencing have made most Canadians at the senior level skeptical about settling permanently in Quebec. This is something that is probably beyond our control. All we can do is try to convince people that the situation here is much better than it appears to be from the outside". In other words, we must convince people that the natives are not as restless as they seem.

Of course, the department recognizes the necessity of maintaining the appearance of involvement with Quebec. The haste with which it jumped on "two French names" (Vaillancourt and Bruneau, both anglophone Americans) shortly after it became obvious that Gray would be fired is almost indecent. Names on a staff list are one thing; to ac-



HAROLD WALLER

cept the Quebec Community as a major and concrete preoccupation of the ordinary teaching and research activities of the department is quite another.

The radical alternative: critical political science

The alternative to the role of apologist and informer now played by the McGill Political Science Department is that of critic.

A critical approach would commit and orient the department to different values and to the opposite side in the society in structural conflict. On the basis of radically altered social priorities and ends, the department would dedicate itself both internally and externally to human liberation rather than to its containment and repression.

A critical department would aim its learning and intellectual processes at the active self-development of the individual, at the liberation and expansion of his faculties and talents. Its educational structure would be participatory rather than top down directed absorption of techniques and information.

An essential part of the critical intellectual work would be the development of theories and strategies of social change and revolution, as opposed to the present preoccupation with "value-free science". It would address itself to the problems of social transformation, and commit itself to the concrete struggles of existing oppositionist and radical movements. Experience in these struggles, rather than memorization of Almond and Verba, would qualify staff.

At another level, a critical department would combine with workers' groups to develop a workers' counter-plan for the organization of industrial expansion based on the fulfilled of human needs (as opposed to corporate or government plans based on the maximization of profit).

It all aspects of its life, the critical department would abolish any separation of theory from practice, thought from action.

These, then, are the goals of radical change. In order that they may be attained, certain specific structural changes are necessary. Students must demand new structures to increase student participation in decision-making. Parity would undoubtedly lead to a more responsive and relevant department. Parity per se, however, does not solve all problems. It does not guarantee that decisions will not continue to be made by a clique of administrators and departmental favorite sons.

Parity could be a transitional measure towards a structure more similar to that of the Université de Québec. The module is the element of the departmental structure at U. de Q. It is composed of two or three professors chosen by staff, an equal number of students, and representatives from outside the university (unionists, journalists, etc.) as chosen by the students. The rationale for having people from outside is to link the department with the realities of society.

Through the assemblée de module (including all students and professors), students have control over curriculum including the determination of course content and the definition of requirements (exams, term papers, etc.). This approach implies that what the students want to be taught is more important than what the faculty wants to teach.

After the course content is determined, the module asks the department to supply it with professors, rooms and other facilities. The professors are thus chosen in function of their usefulness as defined by the students. Students also have the right to veto the nomination of any professor suggested by the department.

Of course, any such radically altered structure would require a minimum of student interest and participation. Last year's PSA representatives, submerged by departmental bureaucracy, did not push hard enough for the right to decision-making. Students could, for example, have been more active in digging up new names for appointments.

The radical alternatives mentioned above involve a conscious politicization of the decision-making process. They reject the notion of a neutral "community of scholars" on the grounds that neutrality does not and cannot exist. As we have demonstrated, the department is already politicized; it is the orientation of its politics that must be changed.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

MCGILL DAILY

THOSE DAMN KANDOKS! THEY'VE LEGALIZED RED CHINA! NEXT THEY'LL RECOGNIZE MARIJUANA!

ISN'T IT THE OTHER WAY AROUND?

WHAT!? YOU MEAN THEY HAVE RECOGNIZED MARIJUANA? THIS MEANS WAR!!

NO NO. THEY'VE RECOGNIZED RED CHINA. MARIJUANA IS STILL ILLEGAL.

JUST AS I THOUGHT! YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT THIS GREATLY ALTERS THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION. THERE ARE ALL SORTS OF COMPLEX FACTORS THAT MUST BE SORTED OUT. IT CALLS, IN SHORT, FOR A COMPLETE AND TOTAL RE-EVALUATION OF OUR POSITION VIS-A-VIS THE FAR EAST.

POINT ONE: LET THERE BE NO MISTAKE THAT OUR POSITION VIS-A-VIS THE FAR EAST WILL NOT BE ALTERED IN THE SLIGHTEST. HOW'S THAT?

TEN TO ONE THAT POINT TWO IS GONNA BE STICKY.

GOOD GOOD. A MAJOR NEW POLICY STATEMENT. THIS'LL MAKE 'EM CRINGE IN BANFF!

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University. Printed by Union des Pressiers (FTQ), local 41, at L'Imprimerie Dumont. Offices in the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, Montréal. The opinions expressed in its columns are those of the authors and not the official opinion of the Student's Council.

Editor..... Joey Treiger
Advertising..... Gabor Zinner

CARS AVAILABLE

For Toronto, Maritime provinces, Western Canada and Florida. Driver must be 21 or over and have current driver's license. Call Montreal Driveaway Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Tel.: 937-2816.

CONTEST

If you can find the community McGill Ad in Today's Daily, you could qualify to be a community McGill Volunteer.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOC. (PSA)

Meeting for all Polisci students to hear candidates for PSA Exec and Dept. Reps. running for Thurs. elections.

L 219

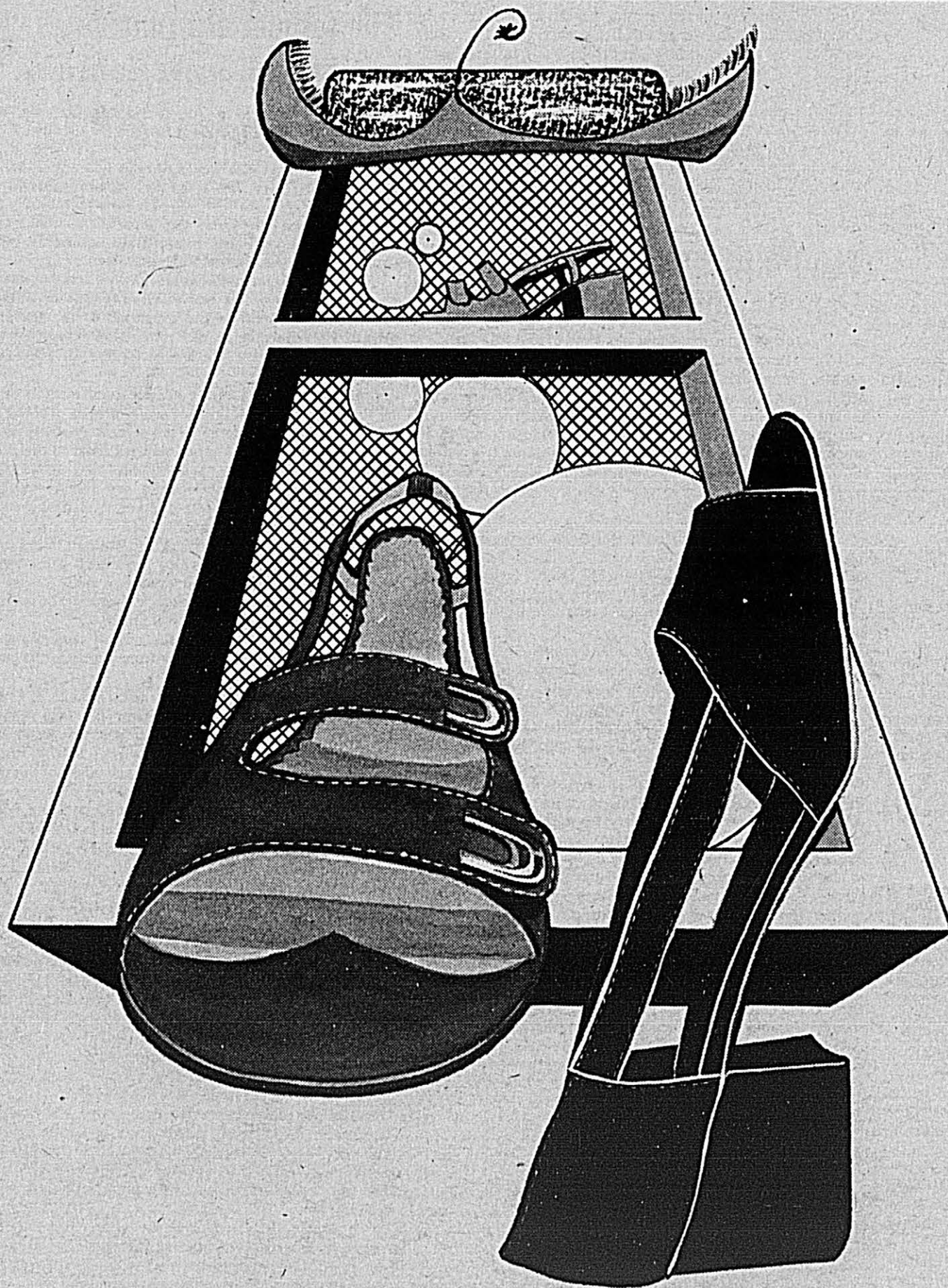
1:00 PM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPAIRS & SERVICE
by
Certified Mechanics
on **ALL EUROPEAN AMERICAN AND SPORTS CARS**

NORAD
AUTO CO.

5710 UPPER LACHINE RD.
(corner Harvard N.D.G.)
489-9721

Students: Present this ad to the cashier for a 10% discount. Great!



Place Ville Marie
Shopping Promenade

BAZAZZ

St. Catherine West
Near Drummond

Female jocks face axe

by Sandy Baburek

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All you supporters of Women's Athletics at McGill stand up and be counted — for there may not be another year to do so.

The Joint Committee from Senate and the Board of Governors meets tomorrow morning to consider the Task Force's proposals and McGill's female jocks may be the first to get the axe.

But everybody's crying over these proposals, so let's shunt over our tears aside for now. Our intercollegiate program will run this year pretty much as planned with only a few minor changes.

We'll bring you up to date on the Fall schedule of these plans and ask you to pray that we'll have plans and schedules to release this time next year.

FIELD HOCKEY

McGill's fieldhockey squads have stepped up their training programs in preparation for the upcoming WITCA tournament to be held at McMaster, October 23-24. So far this season the Squaws have turned in credible performances against St. Lawrence, Bishops, and two Lakeshore teams, the Vagabonds and the Pioneers.

Two full teams will be checking in at McMaster — the Senior contingent under head coach Sharon Wilson, and the Intermediate squad under Miss J. Fiske. Whatever the outcome of the McMaster tournament, McGill will be host-

ing a second tournament on St. Helen's Island the following weekend.

TRACK AND FIELD

The track and field squad, under the watchful eye of Coach Marilyn Hone, have been training since classes started for the championship meet to be held tomorrow at

the University of Windsor.

To improve upon last year's second-to-last finish the team will be leaning heavily on sprinters Monika Wosnitza, Sharon McNeill, Adele Pouport, and Wendy McKinnel; Marilyn Staines and Corrine Champagne; and long distance runner Annalea Liberty.

Fight mars soccer game

Last Saturday, on Forbes Field, the McGill soccer team defeated Ottawa U, 3-1 in a hard, abrasive game marred by a rather "touchy" Ottawa U. team.

The Ottawa side scored first — at the ten minute mark. Their inside right scored on a high drive into the left hand corner. The play was part of a direct free kick. (ie. the McGill defense lined up ten yards from the ball, forming a wall in front of the goal area, while the Ottawa players got into position for a pass, lob, or 'power shot' over, through, or around the 'wall'.)

Five minutes later, George Krausz, the McGill right half, belted a drive low and hard into the lower left corner. Krausz, who has perhaps one of the strongest shots in the city, took a rebound in stride, and notched it at 1-1.

Shortly before halftime McGill scored again, as Dave Cooper scored on a broken field play to make the score 2-1 at the half.

In the second half McGill settled down, their passing became crisp and only their lack of a

"finishing touch" kept the score down. The Ottawa goalie, better at Karate than soccer, had trouble holding on to the ball as his main defence was hitting the McGill forwards with a pointed left hand.

This was most apparent when Andy Stocks, the left winger, went in to 'head' a shot. The ball hit the post and Stocks ended up lying on the ground in a post-'chop' position.

The game continued despite this and a ten minute breakdown of 'communications' between the referee and one member of the McGill team.

The game eventually resumed, Vasalios scored to give McGill a 3-1 victory.

McGill can win their Soccer division title. They have the skill, particularly in Dawson and Cooper who are both smooth, confident ballplayers. However, the team must move more as a unit and the forwards must start hitting the mark.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FORSALE

1962 VOLVO 122S, Station Wagon. In good mechanical condition. \$300 or nearest offer. Phone Jim Gilmour, 3-5 PM, 392-5498.

TAPERECORDER-Portable. Sony. Barely used. \$180. 931-3142, evenings.

SOFA, THREE-PIECE SECTIONAL, brown tweed, good condition. \$50. 738-5074.

MR. TYPEWRITER HAS EVERYTHING in typewriters. Portable electrics from \$129, manuals from \$35, rentals from \$5. Free delivery, repairs. STUDENT DISCOUNTS: 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

LABCOATS available in McIntyre bldg. Room 129. All sizes including ladies. Open 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM.

64 VOLKSWAGEN very good running condition. Leaving country. Must sell before 15th. Sacrifice at \$275. Call 288-4461 after 9.

GOOD LOOKING AUSTIN HEALY SPITE 1968, coloured green, 30,000 happy miles, new roof and tires, asking \$625. Call evenings 482-1898.

B.S.A. ROCKET 3 1969. Needs clutch plate, rear chain and sprocket. Otherwise good. \$1000.00 Phone Ward 481-7605.

HOUSING

ROOM AND BOARD \$27 per week. Very clean, close to McGill, 456 Pine Avenue. Apartment 2. Phone 849-5030 or 645-3987.

SUBLET 1 1/2. Nov. 1 to Aug. 31. Durocher. Heated, equipped, laundry. Facilities, water tax paid. Some furniture. \$75 per month (normally \$85). 844-8361.

WAVERLY-NEAR VAN HORNE 3rd floor, 4 rooms, unfurnished-near bus line. \$50 per month. Call after 6. 484-6291.

SUBLET 1 1/2 MODERN, large, bright, quiet, balcony, wonderful outlook, bathroom, laundry, garage, sundeck. Furnished \$115 — immediate occupancy. Contact 3512 Durocher or phone 845-8650. Ask for apartment 406.

Downtown McGill University. DUROCHER AND MILTON. Attractive fridge, stove. Good for study. \$12 up. 844-7620.

AYLMER 3556 \$15.00 and \$18.00. Sink, stove, fridge, linen. Apartments 3 1/2. \$130. 4 1/2. \$140.00. furnished, taxes paid, heated, hot water. 849-4887.

ROOM FOR RENT. Male Student \$12.00 weekly. Quiet, sunny, kitchen privileges. Corner Sherbrooke. Victoria Call 931-2669.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association, 60a Pye Street, Newport, I. W. England.

CREATIVE MUSICIANSHIP COURSE: IMPROVISATION TECHNIQUE development of the capacity for unlimited SOLO PERFORMANCE CREATIVE AND STYLISTIC UTILIZATION ON ALL CHORDS including alterations, extensions and substitutions. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION OF ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call 932-6513.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE all week at reasonable rate. Those interested contact Maria at 288-1430. Otherwise, 843-4362 and leave name and number.

STUDENTS! DOING ANYTHING OCT. 31ST? Come to a Greek Ball for St. Michael's Parish. Hotel Bonaventure. 8 PM. \$10 each, supper included. Call Connie 332-9194.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Meet your fellow members, discuss this year's schedule. Refreshments provided. Union B 26-27, 7 PM.

LAO-TSE: He who speaks doesn't know. He who knows doesn't speak.

PHI KAP OPEN HOUSE — Another classic football bash-Sat. Oct. 17, 4:30 to infinity. Boys \$1.00 - Girls Free. 3647 University (near Pine) Y'all Welcome.

ARAB STUDENTS! The McGill Arab Students' Society holds its first general meeting at 5 PM Friday October 16 in Union 123.

FLIGHT TO U.K. \$170 depart Dec. 20th. Return Jan. 12th for members of McGill University. 739-3128. 849-2576. 3528 Hutchison, apt. 39.

DROP INTO 5172 QUEEN MARY on your way to the bus stop 5166. Extra new ladies knits (sweaters and midi outfits) at half price.

BARTENDING COURSE Evenings Oct. 5-Oct. 12. Cost \$10.00 must register now. M-FA 1015 Sherbrooke W. 392-5094.

HAVE LUNCH PAID BY US and discuss fraternities. PHI KAPPA PI Fraternity, 3647 University (red door). Wed. Oct. 14, 1970.

THE SMART-PEOPLE ARE COMING!! Beware the Smart-People!!! Snatch your banders while you can! Fonk!!!

ARE YOU MALE, AGE 19, height at least 6 ft. Then call 849-2689 and ask for Mary Ellen.

NEW LPs: ROLLING STONES LIVE, Neil Young, Jimi Hendrix, David Rea, Melanie at Phantasmagoria. 3472 Park near Milton. 845-4445.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY. To Western Canada. U.S.A., Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. 1225 St. Marc. Suite 1204.

BOSTON — Passengers Wanted-leaving Friday Oct. 16. Return: Sun. Oct. 18. Flexible leaving times. Call 849-4695.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. Will type books, articles, essays. Electric typewriter. Tel. 731-9988.

WANTED

Wanted: 1 JOGGER (JOGETTE?) Female. No experience necessary. Must be able to take a good shower. Phone Sender 484-9091.

BYCYCLEWANTED second-hand bike needed. Also, Wide brim suede hats for sale. 3475 St. Urbain, apt. 1202. 844-8243 Howard.

NEED 10 EXCEEDINGLY RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS to supervise passenger service for Film premiere Thursday Oct. 15. Approx 5 hrs: \$10 plus Film pass: male or female. Bob 342-2703 after 7.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED FROM FRIDAY afternoon until Sunday night. Steady job. Winters up north. Tel. 487-6174.

LOST

Would the person who took my BROWN SUEDE JACKET from the Union Fri (Oct 9) morning please contact me. 467-3552. Reward no questions.

AUTO HAMER

VOLKSWAGEN SALES AND SERVICE
5905 TRANS CANADA — VILLE ST. LAURENT, QUE.

SPECIAL STUDENT PURCHASE PLAN

call BOB WEISS

748-6961

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

presents

Miss Judith Merril

foremost authority on science fiction

Prior to the showing of

"Journey to the Center of the Earth"

8 PM Leacock,

Room 132,

Wed., Oct. 14

Who the Hell are we?

We belong to the McGill men's fraternities, and we'd like to destroy a few myths about ourselves.

Myth #1. Guys who join fraternities are just looking for a first-class ticket to status - selling out to the so-called "establishment".

Myth #2. The guys in any given fraternity are all stereotypes of each other - a clique on the crutches of group security.

Myth #3. Joining a fraternity is the best way to lose your individuality. Frat guys come out of college spouting the same meaningless philosophy of non-involvement- "Don't bug me unless it makes me a lot of bread".

We say this. We know those statements just aren't true. Not today. Because times have changed. Values have changed. People have changed.

And so fraternities have changed-for the better. But the only way for you to find out for yourself whether fraternity life could be a great part of your life, is to meet the guys who belong to them.

That's us. And We're looking forward to meeting you. Come to our get-together Thursday, October 15th, from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Red-path Hall. Refreshments. McTavish Gate door.

Sports Comment

Does anyone give a damn?

There is a battle raging on within the confines of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, but if you're passing by don't bother looking for it. The action is going on behind a door that has Harry Griffiths written on it, and the battlefield is the tidy office of our Director of Athletics.

The combatants are McGill's Inter-Collegiate Sports Program and a Task Force recommendation advocating the financially convenient disposal of the first contestant. The choice of weapons is austerity.

by Bob Terkeltaub

Mr. Griffiths insists that the value of McGill's Sports Program, in terms of tradition and student diversion, cannot be measured monetarily. Sports has been a way of life at McGill for more than a century and he would like to see it remain an integral part of campus life. Griffiths realizes that there is practically no way athletics can support itself; his plan of attack is to cut his budget and look for some outside source of revenue.

In essence he is making general managers out of his coaches Mooney and Gilmour. The two must produce winning and/or interesting teams and watch the cookie jar as well. Griffiths is axing all Junior Varsity Sports, along with out-of-season games like tennis, golf, badminton, cross country, track and field, and our old favourite, Nordic Skiing. He also proposes chopping the band and the cheerleaders. The only survivors of this purge would be football, aquatics,

hockey and (for now) basketball, McGill's prestige sports.

On the positive side, Griffiths is conducting a successful campaign to get patronage from the English press. He realizes that Montreal's public will never back a college team as well as South Bend, Indiana, for example, supports the small town's Notre Dame teams. There is a surfeit of competition here in both the professional and junior levels of sport which will always hinder McGill. Thus he is setting his sights on the McGill community of 15,000 students, 3,000 faculty, 18,000 grads and an unknown number of friends and relatives. Season-ticket drives and other promotions are underway to reach this "silent majority".

Personally, I believe his chances of squeezing out \$100,000 or so to finance the new program next year are good. But even if he does succeed he will have to combat inflating expenses; first by playing the majority of games on Montreal Island, and second by possibly dropping basketball which only occupies a handful of players and makes little or no contact with the French community.

Neither party in this fight should shoulder the blame for this financial mess. There are just too many factors responsible; inflation, apathy, the government, etc. What is needed is universal co-operation; students willing to pay a few cents to get into games, alumni who will spend a few bucks for the alma mater and take in 60 minutes of action as well, and an administration with some respect for McGill's athletic tradition.

Does anybody give a damn?

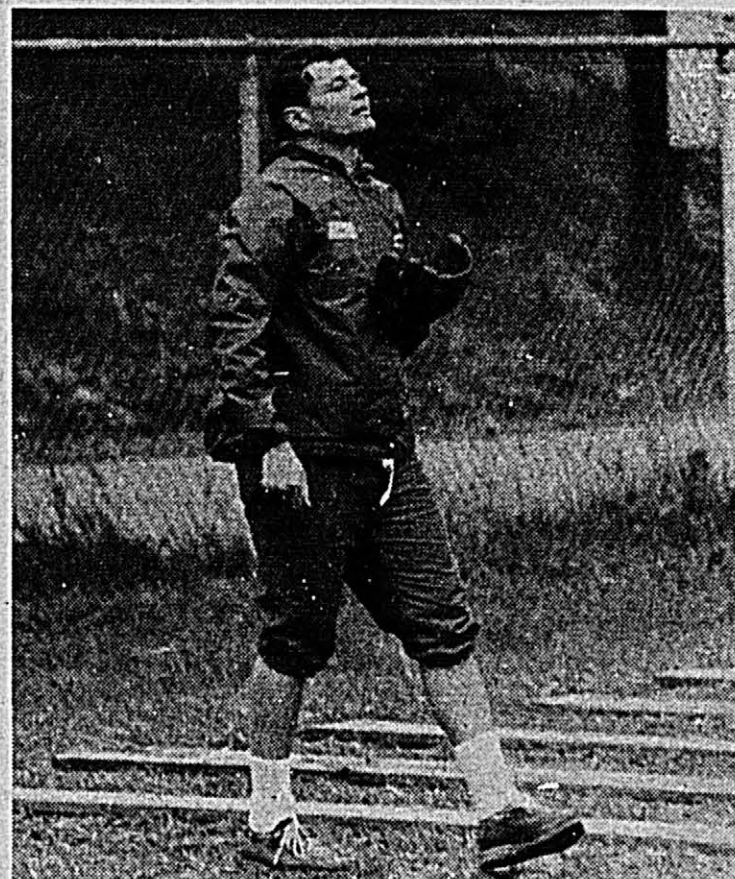


photo by Alex Alpern

PLAY BALL? With the future of both the football team and his job in jeopardy, Redmen mentor Tom Mooney may be giving some thought to other lines of work. This shot, secretly taken by our roving reporter (who was cleverly disguised as a stadium bench), might give substance to the rumour that Mooney is planning a spring try-out with the Expos.

Ruggermen bounced by Gaels

by John Peters

On a beautiful October afternoon, captain Peter Oliver tossed the coin start Saturday's game between McGill and our friendly rivals, Queen's who won the flip and elected to kick off with the advantage of wind and sun. The game started uneventfully and then, boah, they done went and shat on us.

Well, perhaps that's an exaggeration, but they won 15-6 and physically beat McGill as well, causing a concussion to John Charles and inflicting grievous wounds on your reporter.

The first half was the story, as Queen's won all the balls, and scored two tries, a penalty goal and a drop goal to McGill's lone penalty. Their forwards were very aggressive and McGill short a man, had little chance in the scrums and the loose play.

The Redmen defence was better than in other games, but Queen's complete possession of the ball allowed them to make mistakes and still score simply by the law of averages. Gary Peacock, in his debut at fullback, coped well with the barrage of probing kicks, and Barney Barnwell, playing at wing for the injured Charles, upended the dangerous Queen's winger time after time, (the bitch).

Strangely enough, the McGill fourteen held Queen's to a try in the second half, in exchange for another penalty goal, and generated a better attack as they pushed close to the Queen's line several times.

It was a tough game towards the end of which fingers-in-the-eye-type accidents occurred. McGill was beaten on the day; but the 15 to 14 who played were unprepared as injuries and foul apathy made the practices for such a big game a useless farce. Players like John Gillies and Jim Jackson have played little Rugby but already their keenness and desire is an asset to the team, and their skill improves with every game. A bigger turnout of both new and old players at practice might enable us to beat Queen's next time.

There are practices Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30, preparing for York's visit on Saturday. Players who didn't show, get up there, and anyone who wants to learn a good tough game, get up and see Coach Covo. You owe it to Queen's.

Sports Profile

Fleischer: Offensive key

By Betsy Hall

The Redmen will be at a loss next season when Dave Fleischer's five year limit with the team will be up. Dave started his career at McGill as a line-backer, but after tearing ligaments, he was moved up to offensive fullback. "There" coach Mooney says, "he picked up the challenge and has made good use of his potential, as evidenced by his many awards."

Those include, among others, the Hec Creighton Trophy for the outstanding player in Canada, the Top Athlete at McGill, the Students' Society's Most Valuable Player Award, the OQAA Omega award as well as being top rusher and top scorer in the league last year.

Mooney says "McGill has always relied on team play and effort and I don't know of anybody who contributes more to this than Dave. I can't speak highly enough of him as a player and as a person. The loss of anybody of Dave's calibre would be a blow to any team and we will hate to lose him."

"But it is one of the advantages of being a strong team in that there will always be somebody to take his place, though in perhaps a different area of the team. — just as I believe that I am one of the best coaches in Canada, and

there will always be somebody to take my place if I leave."

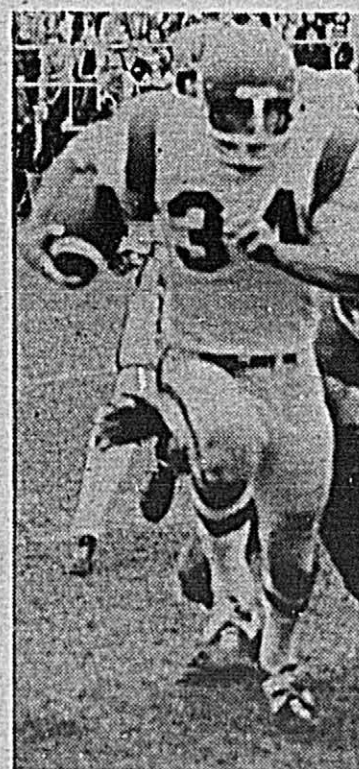
Dave has made quite a career of football, having played 2 years for the 'little league', 3 years for John Rennie High School in Pointe Claire, 1 year for the Indians and 5 for the Redmen. He took his B.Sc. in chemistry and zoology at McGill and is now in his second year Med.

When asked whether he had much trouble combining Meds and football, he said, "It's impossible. Last year when I had final exams, I could relax my studies a bit in the fall and cram in the spring, but this year we have sessional exams." Dave is not sure what will happen as far as school goes, but his friends are playing and he feels he has a commitment to the team.

This year he hasn't run as often because the Redmen have a different kind of offense. Dan Smith can (usually) pass the ball well, so they are taking advantage of this. Also Ken Alken is playing better this year, so a lot of the pressure is off Dave as far as responsibility is concerned.

Last Saturday, Dave was knocked out by a knee in the head in the first quarter and didn't come back until later in the game. Dave feels that Saturday's slaughter was due to individual breakdowns and that

it was McGill's bad play rather than Queen's good play that determined the outcome of the game. About next Saturday's home game against Waterloo, he says "If we don't win, you won't be seeing any of us around!"



POWER RUNNING at its best is demonstrated by All-Star Dave Fleischer as he takes off on an end sweep.